Nothing more interesting has been said by any rich American, in the memory of this reporter.

In Mr. Rockefeller's statement is contained the mainspring of all progress. Men are unhappy unless they have obstacles to overcome. Give a man everything that others have provided and you give him little. Enable him to say "This Is MY work. I did it, I MADE it in spite of enposition," and you it in spite of opposition," and you give him happiness.

Ope little girl with beautiful dolls that talk, go to sleep, and have "real hair" will be less happy than another creating her own rag

doll and nursing it.
Mr. Rockefeller's statement raises a question particularly in-teresting to a Bible class:

How will it be in Heaven, where there is no effort, no struggle, no opposition, no chance for achievement? One block of the beautiful pavement, of solid gold, would represent more money than the older Rockefeller ever dreamed of. But could Mr. Rockefeller or anybody else be happy there, after a trillion trillion years, with nothing to accomplish? there is no effort, no struggle, no

In Heaven, among all the other miracles, one miracle might remove restless ambition from the minds of the inhabitants. They might still be good angels. But man as we know him does not amount to much with ambition

Consider John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the young man from Warsaw just starting out with his pushcart in the poor quarter of a great city. It is easier for the pushcart peddler than for young Rockefeller to live a life worth while, full of EXCITEMENT and struggle that brings out every power in a man and that means REAL LIFE.

To succeed in spite of POVERTY is easy enough. You can name thousands that have done it. But you must think to name half a dozen that have succeeded, IN SPITE OF WEALTH. Wealth, education, freedom from worry ught to mean unlimited opportunity. They mean usually only a heavy load on the rich man's un-

There are, however, in the history of other days, and in our own time, exceptions to the rule. The father, of Alexander domi-

nated all Greece, and wide terri-tory beyond the boundaries of Greece. His son lived in constant jealousy of his father's accomplishments, complaining "My father will leave me nothing to conquer.

But Philip of Macedonia is remembered chiefly as the father of Alexander, conquerer of all Asia and as much of the world as he could cover in his short thirty-two years. He did not have "the necessity of making his way in the world," but he had ambition, the greatest mental power, except penevolence. And he made his

There was Pitt, son of the great Earl of Chatham. The elder brother, inheriting the title and estates, succumbed to the fact that there was no "lash of neces-sity to drive him." The younger brother. Pitt. sickly and feeble. id the ambition that works WITHOUT necessity. At the age of seven he said, "I am glad that I am not the eldest son. I want to speak in the House of Commons, like my father." When he was twenty-three he was chancellor of the exchequer. At twenty-four he was prime minister. He, more than any other, kept Napoleon out was prime minister. He, more of England, taking England safely through the Napoleonic upheava by using the money of England and the men of other nations.

Then there was the interesting Roman, Crassus. He made a vast fortune trading in slaves, buying up the land of those that Sulla had oscribed, trafficking in gold and silver mines, and generally profiteering. He wanted to imitate the conquests of Lucullus in Asia, and mistaking one kind of ability for another, went to war. Our profiteers don't make that mistake. The Parthians of the "Singing Arrows" got Crassus and, according o legend, in honor of his usuries, killed him by pouring molten gold

down his throat.

His son inherited the vast fortune, but you may read in Ferrero's big history how well that n fought with Caesar in Gaul. He had ambition.

The son of every rich man should remember Fourier's important law of "contrast in character between father and son. The son, as a rule, will succeed we re the father FAILED, and CEEDED, William Pitt and Fra Lippo Lippi are among the few

Today IRISH REPUBLIC TO FIGHT U. S. DEPORTATION OF LEADERS

The Washington Times

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53 degrees.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Mon-day, cooler tonight; low-cot temperature tonight about 35 degrees; mod-erate westerly winds. Temperature at 8 a. m.,

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING. JANUARY 23, 1921.

CALLS THE TIMES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Father, own money, not that of his father, Goming generations may note the also of the gift—nothing unusual or striking in the Rockefeller's casual remark that be enviced his father the necessity of making his way in the world, which I have never known." PRICE TO BARBER'S SLAY

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau and leader of the drive for a "blue" Sunday, who has been fig-uratively boxing with the Devil for nearly forty years and be-lieves that it's the greatest sport this side of the Pearly Gates.

Frank P. Walsh Will Oppose Deportations and Fight for Recognition.

WILL WORK ON CONGRESS

Claims American Laws Give Erin Right to Be Represented Here.

The Irish republic has played one of its trump cards in the struggle for American recognition. Frank P. Walsh, one of the American commisact of June 15, 1917, under which he claims the right to be legal counselor to oppose State Department deportations of Irish representatives here. In a formal communication to Secretary of State Colby, Walsh announced his appointment as legal

counselor for the Irish republic. His announcement came on the heels of what was regarded as State Department plans to deport all Irish "citizens" here without passports, includ-ing Harry Boland, President De Valera's secretary.

or body of insurgents with which the United States is at peace, regardless of whether the United States has recognized the insurgents or not." In his letter to the Secretary of State Mr. Walsh stated that as counsellor to the Irish republic he will

represent the government of Ireland in all matters in which it may be concerned before the departments of the United States Government, committees of Congress, courts of law, any council or association of nations, and any other body or agency before which that government may desire legal representation." WILL WORK ON CONGRESS.

"It will be a continuous effort for recognition of a republic whose struggles against British oppression have aroused the world," said Mr. Walsh today. "If the executive branch of this great Government shrinks from this recognition, an effort will be made to awaken Congress to take the steps which will give Ireland the place she should rightfully occupy among the nations of the earth.

"We have had at least one casethat of Lord Mayor Donal O'Calla ghan of Cork-which shows the British government does not purpose to live up to the word given sity, in a serious defense of natural abolished by the Blue law reformers by its ambassador, Sir Eric Geddes

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'MAKE UP' AT SHOW Proud Bird Struts With Best of rhythm and partly much-needed exer- mals, or else she becomes a champion net, believes that such commercial

'Em In Poultry Exhibit Until Exposed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Over on

Broadway—even in the glare of the brightest of bright lights—the "chickwear paint and seem to get away with it. But when an English chicken-tried it over at the Madison Square Garden, he, yes, that's right, he was "kicked out" of the place. A cornish cock from merrie Engentered at the big Garden poultry show by Alfred Birch, was the guilty chicken. He had beer strutting around his coop enjoying the admiring glances cast in his direction by the poultry fanciers until W. G. Minish, who knows considerable about chickens, examined the proud bird carefully, Minish called for some water and the bird's make up ran.

The judges ordered chanticleer from the hall. Birch disclaims responsibility, declaring that he bought the bird in note, "Hooch," and flies better down ber of lovers to "move on" as they good faith. He is "off" of painted the streets, somegood faith. He chicken for life. He is "off" of painted

LENIN, ILL, IS ORDERED TO TAKE COMPLETE REST where the father SUC-COPENHAGEN, Jan. 23. - Nicolai all about pickling onlong. Lenin, Bolshevik premier, has been ordered to take a complete rest be- of the fur sale with the announce- ficers, who will first Issue warnings cause of illness, according to a rement that "squirrel was the star and then make arrests if the warn-port from Moscow today." performer at the concluding sessions." ings go unheeded, (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

Want a Wife? Snare One in Bear Trap; Wild Man Got His That Way

LAUREL, Miss., Jan. 23.—Surrounded by the comforts of civilization, Albert Parson, the "wild man of the Leaf river bottoms," his fifty-year-old "wife," whom he says he caught twenty-thre years ago in a bear trap, and a twovear-old baby girl, all of whom strayed into the village of Lux yesterday, like people from another age, today are as much a mystery to authorities as when they were first dis-

Interest centers in the identity of + the baby. Authorities feel certain that she is not the child of the couple, who, although in perfect health, they trapped, but there was evidence ing and constant battling with the forces of nature. The woman has lost an eye, which, she declared in Although the man's mind is said by

a shack, on a strip of land in an isolated section, by high water. Parson maintains that he owns the land and the shack.

The three are being cared for at the county poor house at Ellisville.

shows signs of years of primitive liv- of an effort to farm with the aid of

rambling statements, was "scratched the authorities to be more nearly when found the man's clothes were able to account for the child. The in tatters, the woman wore the scant) remnants of a one-garment house dress, and the baby was naked. They had been driven out of their "home," usually were discounted. The man

Chicago Men Can Go To Opera in Overalls

Better Dance Than Be

BOSTON. Jan. 23.—Dancing is an ural and therefore the appeal instinct which is very much better ex- dancing cannot help but be w

"Dancing serves a useful social pleasures left.
end." he added. "It gives married "The over-emphasis that is some-

Dancing is an instinct like eating tion they are apt to burst out in un-

"Modern dancing is partly sensual, fied and repressed, compensates by

has come to talk of other things, of must spoon, make it an indoor pas-

A Volstead communique says there of Uniontown from the police depart-

dollar. The third sings in only one der, policemen have requested a num-

pensing vinegar has also creased. The lovers are asked to take the

the brows of the amendment pro- most direct route home and "step

And then comes the press agent of a street will be frequented by of-

tectors. By ordering "mother in lively," as a slow walk, police believe

NOTICE OF CONTEST.

Mr. Walsh, who has been acting as attorney for most of the Irish representatives appearing before the American Commission on Conditions in Ireland, at the same time served notice on the State Department that he would contest every legal right of the Irish republic in this country, including the fight for recognition.

He based his claim to a standing of legal counsellor for the Irish republic on section 4 of the act of June 15, 1917, which defines a "foreign government as any government, faction, or body of insurgents with which the"

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Chicago men who do not feel comfortable in a dress suit can wear overalls to the opera herafter if they want to.

George M. Spaneter, new business manager selected by Mary Garden. Executive director of the Chicago Opera Company says he is going to make opera popular among men.

Democratic opera in the future is his plan. He believes this is the only way the Chicago Opera Company can be placed on a paying basis, instead of losing \$300,000 a year as it has in or regard opera not only as a series.

the past. We are going to remove the dress

"We are going to remove the dress suit fetish and popularize opera with men." he said when interviewed on seriously—as something for the "Men of Chicago soon will take so much interest in grand opera as they do in baseball," he said.

OUTLINES HIS PLANS. merce.

SWALLOWS KICK;

in New York, Prohibition

Agents Find.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The time

A delicatessen shop's boom in dis- other.

pleasures tolay.

and to regard opera not only as great thing for the city, but as bully

masses. The business man says he can't understand it. He thinks because it is sung in a foreign language it isn't quite the thing for him to go to. Well, he wouldn't understand it He outlined his plans between calls any better if it were sung altogether

at his office in the Convention Bureau in English.
of the Chicago Association of Com- "You understand the movies, though He has been manager of that not a word is spoken. Well, just regard the opera as a big movie with "I've found a sort of disparaging music, and you get a different at-attitude toward the opera among titude. Listen to the voices as you business men." he said. "They are would to a pipe organ. Never mind almost ashamed of being seen at the the words. Just follow the action."

MOVE ON, COPS TELL

at Uniontown-"Go Home

Acting in accordance with the or-

times with their arms around each

and Step Lively."

E.Craffs

English Believe Returning Envoy Will Urge Frank Policy Toward U. S.

> By ROBERT J. PREW. Universal Service.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—On the eve of the arrival of Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, who is due at Liverpool tonight, English concern over the objects of his journey home has been greatly accentuated.

Freak, 'Prof' Advises It is generally believed that this week's discussions between Premier Lloyd George and the ambassador be wide- are fraught with unusual importance pressed than suppressed, said Prof. spread. Our highly conventional sofor the future of Anglo-American re-Emil Carl Wilm, head of the depart- ciety suppresses a great many natural lations. ment of psychology at Boston Uciver- pleasures, but dancing has not been

FOR CLEAR-CUT POLICY. The impression that Sir Auckland

yet, and it is one of the few natural will insist upon the importance of the government adopting a clear-cut polpeople the opportunity to associate times placed on dancing is the result ley toward America, instead of conwith persons of the opposite sex un-der conventional circumstances, and tions. Unless normal instincts get an United St. as now grown to a it helps uphold conventional society, expression or have some compensa- certainty. It is noteworthy that the intellec-

tual weekly reviews give unusual fighting and mating. There is no one usal forms, who can't dance, as it is only accented "For instance, all women have the prominence to the "crisis" which the walking. My two and a half-year- maternal instinct, and the modern ambassador's trip homeward is sup-old son one-steps and fox-trots. bachelor woman, her instinct unsatis- posed to have brought to a head. The nation, which is opposed to love for taking a passionate interest in ani- the imperialism of the British cabiquestions as to the repayment of Britain's debt to America, Panama tolls, and the matter of cables are susceptible to settlement without difficulty, but it points out that questions involving racial passion or the issue of Americanism are of quite a different caliber.

SO DOES VINEGAR STREET 'SPOONERS' "The rising volume of indignation and astonishment marks in the average American public their lou!hing for the atrocities in Ireland," says the nation. "With this Irish war for Squirrel Also Boon to Thirsty "Cooing" Decreed Indoor Sport independence all good Americans except a handful of cultivated Eastern anglophiles , profoundly sympathize.

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UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan, 23 .- "If you IVORY BETROTHAL RING squirrels, swallows, and vinegar. time," is the edict to the young folks THE THING; BABY CAN is a bird store in Manhattan that ment. No love-making or cooling will specializes in swallows. One for a Acting in accordance with the or **CUT TEETH ON IT**

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Purchasers of diamond engagement rings in the city of Zion are "thimbleheaded donkeys," according to Overseer Voliva.

"Put that money in the bank, vinegar" and displacing a ten spot is a temptaation for spooning. It is You can't eat a diamond ring. The one may return home and forget intimated that the tempting spots. baby cannot cut his teeth on it. the shade of a tree or the shaded side Use an ivory ring. It will be of some practical use later." Voliva has launched a crusade for more marriages in Zion.

Boss of Sunday 'Blues' FLEES IN AUTO Says Stalking Satan Is Like Hunting Big Game AFTER KILLING

You have heard of the thrilling adventures of the gay chorus girl, the soldier of fortune, the cowboy of Wild Man Who Shot Frederick West fame, the two-fisted men of the frozen North, and the wild-eved buccaneers of old, but here is a brand new one—the thrilling adventures of a moral reformer.

Some people get their 'joy" out of life by drinking VICTIM TRAILED FROM SHOP 100-proof whiskey, some by courting wild women, some by sniffing gunpowder, some by walking about with a chip on their shoulders, some by shaking a mean foot to jazzy music, but her is a gentleman who finds real fun and oodles of adventure in angling for the devil. HEADS POWERFUL LOBBY.

Here is Dr. Crafts' own story of

THE ADVENTURES OF A

CHEERFUL REFORMER.

By DR. WILBUR F. CRAFTS.

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I am asked in this statement to

write, not of bills I am promoting

not of the work of the International

Reform Bureau, of which I am super-

own life, which has been "the simple

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No Word Received As to Crew

Believed to Have Perished

in Channel.

the bottom of the English Channel.

which reached naval headquarters

here. No word has been heard from

the crew, and it is believed they must

it was said.

You have heard of the powerful lobby established at Washington to prod Congress into enactment of Sunday blue laws. The hunt in India or a tank attack in day blue laws. The man at the head of this lobby is the Rev. Dr. Wilbur France. F. Crafts, head of the International professional reformer!" Reform Bureau, and he is the hero of this new thriller—"Forty Years In the Ring With Satan," or "Wearing The Devil Out by Dogged De-termination." Dr. Crafts says he has been in every great battle for moral legislation for about forty years.
"Some fellows," he writes, "get

their supreme pleasure in faming prise fights and in movie thrills and joy riding, but how tame that is compared with my joy in knocking out Fitasimmons and Jeffries and Willard by helping to secure governmental acts that barred Fitzsimmons. from San Francisco to Reno, and kept the Willard-Johnson film from entering this country. of had rather hunt modern devils

to clear the streets of perils for youth, or hunt Congressmen in the

ELIXIR OF YOUTH FOUND; BRITAIN TO PROBE TT WORKS FINE LONDON, Jan. 23 .- A "fountain

the laboratory of J. S. Huxley, at Oxford, it was learned today, but unfortunately the process in its present stage of development is effective only for certain low forms of animal life.

The scientists have succeeded in prolonging the life of a rat 40 per cent and the ageing of a planarian flatworm has been arrested through nineteen generations.

As one scientist phrased it: "The elixir of life has been found, but, alas, yet only for flatworms.

Factories Refuse Metal Trade's Demand-Briand Fears Unrest of Jobless Men.

PARIS, Jan. 23 .- The demand of the French Metal Workers' Union She was propelled by steam at the right to form what are popularly tonnage of 3,000 tons. termed "soviets" in each factory to supervise the work was refused last hight by the employers.

The latter contended that the matters over which control was requested supervise the work was refused last night by the employers. ters over which control was requested

did not concern the workers, but they promised simultaneously to make an attempt to alleviate the unemployment situation. The workers had demanded, among

other things, supervision of wages and working and sanitary conditions It is not kown what decision the New metal workers will take in the face of the employers' refusal, but the situation admittedly is very serious. There were further predictions to day of a large increase in the number of unemployed, and added to this situation are the threats of the Communist party of France of demonstrations. It is feared these demonstrations may have an aggravating

of living lowered. Already at Lyons, French labor for the first time since the foundation of the republic has decided to take matters into its own hands by occupying he silk factories, worth millions, while Premier Briand's significant adnission to Parliament that disorders sternly suppressed" has not reacted to der and belied any idea of suicide, as relieve the general industrial tension.

not considerably reduced and the cost

"FLOPLESS" GOLOSHES FOR TOLEDO WOMEN

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 23.—Science and invention which took the string out take the flop out of goloshes. A club formed at the College of single buckle in the back. The tained by the police, adoption was made because—they don't flop.

Schnurr Escapes in Car as Two Look On.

Bullet Fired Into His Brain as He Walks Home-Police See Vengeance Motive.

Confronted with one of the most mysterious slayings in the Capital in recent years, the police today admitted that they were baffled as to the motive and identity of the man who last night with cool deliberation shot to death Frederick Schnurr, fifty years old, manager of the Eureka Barber Shop, who lived at 1831 First street northwest.

Intimations that there was a wo man in the case were scouted by the police, who, however, are working on the theory that Schnurr was shot down by a bitter enemy, probably a man with whom he had recent trouble over a financial matter.

SHOT WHILE WALKING HOME. Schnurr was slain in front of the Schnurr was slain in front of the home of Dr. Henry T. Schildroth, 1707 First street northwest, shortly after 10 o'clock, while he was walking to his home from the barber shop. Third and P streets. His slayer drove up in a Ford automobile, leaped out of the moian can, and, walking deliberately up to the barber, whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired a bullet into Schnurr's brain. The bullet entered Schnurr's brain. The builet entered the head behind the left ear, plowed its way through the brait, and came

out at the top.
Schnurr dropped dead without ut-His leaped on the running board of the automobile, which sped away, with another man at the wheel.

"Schnurr was instantly killed," de-clared Dr. Schildroth, who with Mrs. Schildroth witnessed the killing from LONDON, Jan. 23 .- A government the second-story window of their home. Mrs. Schildroth became hysnvestigation is to be started today into the K-5 submarine disaster, in terical, believing the slain man was which it was believed fifty-six men her brother, John A. Ryan, a telegrapher of the Western Union Telegraph had been imprisoned until death at Company, who lives at her home. So certain was Mrs. Schildroth tha The K-5, one of the new types of it was her brother, she rushed to the big and speedy submarines in the dead man and throwing herself upon English navy, went down 100 miles his body began to moan and weep off Lands End, according to reports It was not until Dr. Schildroth had

> his wife's mistake was discovered. HAD PREMONITION.

turned Schnurr over on his back that

have perished. Details of the sup That Schnurr was aware he faced osed disaster may never be learned death, and that he tried to escape ar Efforts will be made to raise the encounter with his slayer, is indicated sunken submarine, if that is possible, by the fact that as he reached Dr. Schildroth's home he retraced his government officials said. It was resteps and had started for the physiported she had sunk while practicing with four other submarines of the cian's door when he was accosted by same type, but no circumstances of the slayer.

> fore he was shot, and was about to hurry into my home when the man approached him and shot him down. The cool and deliberate manner in which the man was shot to death is ute. The man leaped from the automobile, which slowed up in the middle of the street. He walked coolly up to Schnurr and I saw him pull the pis-A moment later there was a flash of fire. Schnurr dropped in a heap to the sidewalk. I rushed downstairs after seeing the slayer hurry to the Ford automobile and speed away, but Schnurr was dead. There was no apparent interchange of words between the two men, the shot being fired so quickly that no doubt Schnurr did not realize what was

happening. When Dr. Schildroth rushed to the side of Schnurr, Mrs. Schildroth shouted to the fleeing slayer: "You murderer! You villain!" It is doubt-

ful whether the man heard her. MONEY UNTOUCHED. No attempt was made to rob Schnurr. He had \$85 in bills and \$5

in change in his pockets. That rob bery, however, may have been motive is given credence by the It was pointed out today that Schnurr was in the habit of carrying large sums of money. It was argued ened off before he could rob the bar While the police are working or

various theories. Frederick Schnurr

jr., son of the slain barber, declared that he believed his father was sho through mistaken identity. He said he knew of no one who had a grievance against his father. He also advanced the theory that the slayer was daring robber, who knew the clder Schnurr had a large sum of money in his pockets and intended to rob him. "I am at sea as to why anyone should want to kill my father," said who were always happy to be in his company. The only theory I can advance is that he was either a victim of mistaken identity or was shot by a robber, who was scared off by Dr. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

HUSBAND'S TIP LEADS TO RAID; 23 WOMEN CAUGHT NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Twentythree handsomely dressed women

of the string bean today began to were caught by the police in a emplay. He had scores of friends, gambling raid here late yesterday. The house where the raid was made Women here adopted a new form of was fitted up as a poolroom. It was overshoe of medium height and with operated by a woman, who was de-A tip by the husband of one of the women resulted in the raid.

"It looked to me, ' said Dr. Schildthe sinking were contained in the meager reports which had reached roth, "that Schnurg saw his man be-The K-5 was capable of making speed of twenty-four knots on the surface and nine knots submerged. that the employers grant them the top, was 350 in length, and had a appalling. It was done within a min-

York Youth Believed to Have Been Killed by Highwaymen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Kermit Englehart, an eighteen-year-old choir boy of the Richmond Hill Baptist Church, was found murdered on the tracks of the Long Island railroad in a cut beneath a boulevard in the exeffect if the number of idle men is clusive Forest Park section here today. The boy's hands and face were smeared with soot and his body badly lice. bruised. It was believed that he had been

murdered by highwaymen and then, thrown over the cut upon the railroad tracks. The fact that the boy's hands were

covered with dirt and his face are officially feared and will "be smeared confirmed the theory of murwas first thought probable.